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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

1st Race—800 claiming 3-year-olds and up About 7 Furlongs
Noddy 120 Likes heavy track. (2)
Pagan Pilot 120 Dependable sort. (3)
Caplin Nut 120 Has early speed. (4)
Chimo 110 Dangerous here. (5)
Fuller 110 Might surprise. (6)
Yankee Trick 110 Soft track helps. (7)
Pari Bab 120 Has shown little. (1)
Heart Attack 110 Poor form. (8)
Also eligible: Roberta E 110, Bombardier 115, Yankee Clipper 120, Easy Lane 120, Duffy Craig 115, Princess Pilot 110, Chuck Check 115, Miss Blaze 115.

2nd Race—800 claiming 3-year-olds and up About 6 1/2 Furlongs
Count Lavender 121 A mudder with right spot. (1)
Proletarian 121 Speedy and in form. (2)
Skidway 111 Can do better than last race. (3)
Beverly Lady 113 Some early speed. (4)
Time Belle 114 May find distance too far. (5)
Vine Vale 114 An outside chance. (6)
Copper Lou 121 Seems overmatched. (8)
Bowling 106 With faster company here. (7)
Also eligible: Vegas Terry 120, Gay Dreamer 121, Bluffer 124, Border Scout 121, Curious Marcus 116, Hi Ho 111, Napoo 121, Dark Colonel 108.

3rd Race—800 allowances 3-year-olds and up About 7 Furlongs
Sierra Mac 119 Looks best of field. (1)
Unhatched 119 Smartest win at Regina. (2)
Sierra Mac 119 Should improve today. (3)
York Knight 117 Is in good form. (4)
Sugar Doughnut 117 Has early speed. (5)
Martina's Lad 115 A chance with light weight. (7)
Ella Dyst 115 Is a tough spot. (8)
Queen's Drive 114 Seems overmatched. (6)
Also eligible: Sir Fygid 114.

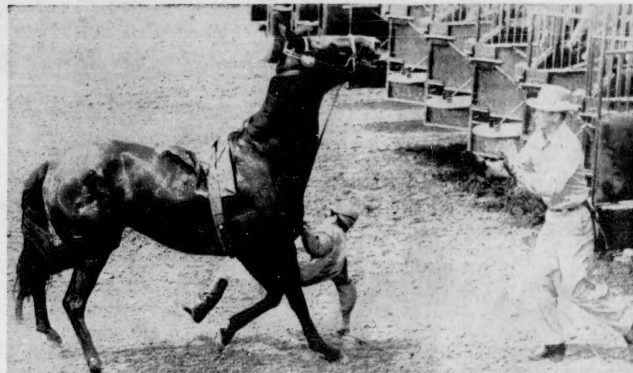
4th Race—800 claiming 3-year-olds and up About 6 1/2 Furlongs
Bless You 119 Has trained well. (2)
Royal Pilot 111 Suited to heavy track. (3)
Jack Heibel 109 Dependable sort. (4)
Centares 112 Can do better than last. (7)
Bonnie Rich 108 Look out for this one. (4)
Brier's Choice 115 Should improve off Mon. race. (5)
Queen's Chance 109 Runs an occasional good race. (1)
Also eligible: Hana Chance 115, Shown 115.

5th Race—800 allowances 3-year-olds and up About 6 1/2 Furlongs
Long Green 120 Has much early speed. (1)
Turf 120 Good heavy track performer. (5)
Dingo 110 Running in good form. (3)
Dix 112 Should improve off Mon. race. (8)
Niner Lier 110 Has early speed. (6)
Reason 110 An outside chance. (4)
Elmhurst Count 110 May need more distance. (7)
MacLaren 115 Shown nothing this year. (2)
Also eligible: Mynah's Moon 106.

6th Race—800, Sprinter 3-year-olds and up One Mile & 1/8
Conexia 117 Should win this one. (4)
Sweeping Manna 111 Can run all day. (6)
Blueberry Pie 111 Coming to form. (7)
Just Rusty 112 Likes long route. (2)
Son Of Sax 112 Has the early speed. (3)
Honest Joe 115 In a tough spot. (4)
Prince Calvert 115 Seems overmatched. (8)
Also eligible: Mynah's Moon 106.

7th Race—800 claiming 3-year-olds and up One Mile & 1/8
Filalo 117 Should win this one. (4)
Horsewey 112 Top flight mudder. (6)
Away N Away 119 Improves on heavy track. (3)
Ace Of Clubs 114 Bore slower tempo last race. (1)
Doris Y 109 Rates an outside chance. (4)
Sambo 119 Some early speed. (2)
Guerrilla War 114 Wred last race. (7)
Grand 114 May find distance too far. (5)
Also eligible: Major Sam 116, Vito Vito 114, Padfy Go Easy 116, Dry March 111, Playair 112, Michigan Sam 116, Super 116, Arbor Vix 114.

First Race 4 p.m. Track condition, Heavy



Rodeo at the Racetrack

RACE TRACK FANS at Atlantic City recently got an added thrill at start of first race when Ardena unseated Jockey Joe Culmore at barrier. Culmore redeemed himself by remounting and riding Ardena to victory over rest of field.

Princess Elizabeth Gives Birth to Six-Pound Girl

By E. S. Johnson

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(CP)—A baby girl was born today to Princess Elizabeth, heiress-presumptive to the throne, touching off jubilant celebrations throughout the Commonwealth.

"Both doing well" was the official report on mother and daughter, who becomes third in line of succession to the throne. She is the second child of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Their first, Prince Charles, is 21 months old.

The baby princess weighed six pounds, an official announcement disclosed.

A name for the infant was not immediately announced. As both her parents are descended from Queen Victoria, that name may be chosen. Another possibility is Mary, after the baby's grandmother, the Queen Mother, and her aunt, the Princess Royal.

Threatening weather failed to keep a crowd from its vigil outside the wrap-around gates of Clarence House, London home of Princess Elizabeth. Cheers went up as the official bulletin was posted.

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The Markets At a Glance

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Allied West Wall Defences Crumble

North Korean Reds Hit Hard at Defensive Ring

TOKYO, Aug. 15.—(CP)—The whole west wall and northwest corner of the United Nations defence box in Korea showed signs of crumbling today under the weight of incessant Communist probes of the Naktong river defence line.

Spurred by their leaders' demands for a "Liberation Month" victory, the Communists tonight were across the Naktong in strength in three places. A fourth important crossing was reported, but not officially confirmed.

Reuter News Agency reported that Taegu, provincial capital, was already within earshot of the battle. It was directly menaced by two ex-chausing bridgeheads north of Waegwan and a new reported Communist drive from the north through Kyungju.

Behind these two bridgeheads the continuous massing of troops to sever Northern divisions with extra chemical weapons.

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MOM AND POP PLAY THE RACES

AT EDMONTON POP'S STAKE \$72.50

I certainly misjudged Pic Mc's ability on a sticky track. Thought I had a good one in that horse but the heavy going was just too much. Today I'm really determined to get going at this track, so I'll bet the quincella combination of Sister Dolis and White Moss. Then tomorrow I'll go back to my old two-dollar nose but with a desire to win on Combs.

AT EDMONTON MOM'S STAKE \$54.45

So Meander I made it! I was sure that was a shoe-in if ever there was one. However, the local track hasn't treated me too badly to date, so today I think I'll get some return if I bet a deuce on Better No Bet to place. And then tomorrow I'll bet a deuce on the wise move would be to bet another two bucks that Filalo will place.

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Relay Channel Swimmer Cancelled

DOVER, Kent, Eng., Aug. 15.—(Reuters)—Six Egyptian swimmers today abandoned their attempt to swim the English Channel in relay when they met rough seas several miles off the English coast.

They had hoped to make the 21-mile crossing in about nine or 10 hours, thereby beating the record of 11 hours, 10 minutes set by another Egyptian team last year.

Civic Wage Dispute Ends

OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—(CP)—The Bureau of Statistics today announced that Canada's 1950 wheat crop will total 544,000,000 bushels—the third largest in the country's history.

This bumper wheat harvest would compare with the previous records of 547,000,000 bushels in 1948 and 547,000,000 bushels in 1949.

By way of contrast, the bureau said the last five-year annual average of wheat production was 366,000,000 bushels and the year average 364,000,000 bushels.

Major Sid Parsons said the settlement is a return to collective bargaining, and "I'm pleased with it."

It was learned authoritatively that city and union representatives had agreed to a settlement last night, and submitted it to the board of arbitration headed by Rev. James J. Connelley.

General terms were said to include provisions for wage increases and fluctuation with cost of living index changes.

A. E. Branson of Calgary and George Bryson, Reg. were other members of the arbitration board set up to deal with the dispute, which has been in progress for four and a half months.

New Orleans Net Star Beats Vancouver Ace

QUERIK, Aug. 15.—(CP)—Dick Mouldouso was more accurate in all-round play and outlasted Mouldouso in the final round of the Canadian championships of Montreal, N.S., for two years.

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IT HAPPENED TODAY

She Showed Up Her Fellow Pupils

At Home

A Rumanian girl who had been studying English only three years could show her Canadian classmates a few things about her own language. Maria Boros, 18, passed all her senior matriculation examinations at Toronto, had first class honors in English composition and second in English literature.

Elmer Burrows finally got permission to move into his own house in Toronto after four years' wait. Burrows has been living with his wife and two children in a rooming house while another family lived in his all-room house. He got a court order giving him possession and evicting the occupants.

World

Strike organized by Socialists and Communists took 10,000 of Bombay's 250,000 textile workers off the job. Tension between the strikers and non-striking members of the 10 persons were arrested on charges of intimidating those who wanted to work. The strikers are protesting the smallness of the basic wage rate they received last year.

All crew members of the French freighter *Violent* abandoned in flames off the Arabian coast, have been rescued and landed at Marseille. The vessel sailed at Marseille.

At Calcutta India, lightning struck a fireworks factory and seven persons were killed in the fire and explosion of 300 paper bombs. The bombs were prepared for Ferragosto celebrations. Italy's major mid-summer holiday.

People

At Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., George Nichols, 72, one of the foremost yachtsmen in the United States, died at his home after a long illness. He skipped the yacht *Westmore* in 1946, when it was defeated by *Speed Enterprise* for honor of slopping the America Cup against challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton and his Shamrock V.

American ambassador Lewis Douglas called on Prime Minister Attlee at 10 Downing street, Attlee's official residence. Informal sources said they discussed the situation in Korea, the Far East and Southeast Asia.

Harold E. Gort, British newspaperman and author, died at his Arundel, Sussex home after a long illness. He was 81.

Animal World

Sweetness killed thousands of fish when a truck carrying two tons of sugar (100 lbs. per bag) ran into Montpelier, France. The driver was rescued, but the fish were poisoned by the sugar.

Bathers tested the waters of Lake Geneva unworriedly—the

danger that an alligator might choke them. The four-foot Mississippi alligator which escaped into the lake from a collection of alligators in Louisiana last week was found dead on the opposite shore of the lake. The alligator was apparently it had been struck by a motorboat propeller.

Miscellany

Hoboken, N.J.—Firemen asked a driver to move his double-parked car to get their truck through a one-way street. They said he responded by jumping out of the car, running to the fire engine and shouting: "Here you think you're going to a fire? He was looked on a disorderly conduct charge.

Special advertisement in *Look* magazine told "Garage for sale with equipped air raid shelter below."

Pale teeth have checked the bottom out of the pig market in Britain. Six millions of pigs that have piled up in warehouses will be sold at auction in London. Explanation is that many people have turned to the pig industry since the National Health Service. They soon lost interest in furs, the source of their other income.

Australia manufactured nearly 100,000 self-baited last year and its sellers lost one out of every three. The Professional Game Association estimated at Melbourne.

At Los Angeles, Admiralty Islands, an Australian war crimes court sentenced former Japanese soldier to 10 years' imprisonment. Yutaka Suzuki to be hanged for behaving as a Dutch New Guinea during the war. Former Petty Officer Yutaka Agata was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment on the same charge.

2 On Holiday Feared Dead

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Death in the Rockies was feared today as the fate of two British Columbia youths who vanished with their truck after buying gasoline in Jasper, a month ago.

Unheard of since July 13 when they started home across the Rockies from an Alberta hotel, the two youths, 21 and 22, were last seen at Jack Buchanan, 34, of nearby Langley, British Columbia.

"Arthur Buchanan, father of the last, said the pair left Langley Friday June 23 driving a light truck.

The boys traveled to Edmonton to buy gasoline in China Station. Mr. Buchanan learned they had used his credit card to purchase gasoline at a gas station near the town on the return journey.

The boys' families said they feared the truck had run off the road and over a cliff.

Jim Stone of 'Eddies' Heads Korea Battalion

One of Alberta's most distinguished and colorful soldiers was yesterday named to lead the Princess Patricia's special service battalion.

Now is on the staff of the Army Staff at Kingston, Ont. Lt. Col. J. R. Stone, 42, former commanding officer of the 2nd Field Ambulance, R.C.M.C., and is promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Lt. Col. Stone is an active force member with full wartime service.

Major H. F. Wood, 36, of Toronto, to be brigade major, Maj. Wood is in the Northwest Ontario during the war and now is chief instructor at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Borden, Ont.

Maj. J. P. Gosselin, 30, of St. Louis, Mo., to be deputy assistant adjutant and quartermaster. Maj. Gosselin is an active force member and served during the war in Italy and Northwest Europe.

"I never served under a man more able and more respected than Jim Stone," commented Lt. Col. Adams, MacDonald, present officer commanding the Royal Edmonton Regiment, who served as second in command under Col. Stone. "There's no finer man in Canada for a job."

ONCE TURNED DOWN "Every soldier in Western Canada will be tickled and delighted at the news," said Brig. E. B. Wilson, former wartime C.O. of the Royal Regiment.

He recalled some of the qualities and characteristics of Col. Stone who was once turned down for a command in the 1st Canadian Armoured Division, which was then in the front line in the Pacific.

"When he was on leave the Romanians and Neapolitans usually knew him," he recalled laughingly. "When he was on leave the Romanians and Neapolitans usually knew him."

INSPIRED SONGS "He had a good voice and a wonderful repertoire of army songs," Brig. Wilson recalled. "He told how the former C.O. of the 1st Canadian Armoured Division, who was then in the front line in the Pacific."

Among them was "L.O.B.—Land of battle—'South of the St. Lawrence, Down Kitchissippi Way' the latter song was a parody on popular song 'South of the Border'."

Both of these ironically humorous ditties told of the pleasure and general desirability of life behind the lines. A life seldom enjoyed by the soldier.

In 1920, Col. Stone was working for the provincial forestry department at Blueberry Mountain in the Peace River district. He joined up at a private soldier after war was declared and went overseas with the Edmonton Regiment three months later as a corporal.

He participated in the famous German retreat in the Ardennes, was promoted from sergeant to company sergeant major. He was commissioned into the 1st Canadian Armoured Division in 1942 and rose steadily through the Italian campaign.

At SALMON ARM After discharge, he teamed up with Lt. Col. Stone, C.O. of Vancouver's Seaforth Highlanders, establishing a resort on Shawan Lake, near Salmon Arm, B.C.

His wife and two daughters live in Salmon Arm. The third special force battalion commander is Lt. Col. Douglas, D.S.O., D.M.C., of Montreal, who will lead the second battalion of the 2nd Field Ambulance, R.C.M.C., to the front. Brigade commander is Brig. John M. "Lucky" Lockington, of Vancouver and Victoria.

Other unit commanders under him will be Lt. Col. J. A. Bailey, D.S.O., D.M.C., of Vancouver, who will command the 2nd Field Ambulance, R.C.M.C., to the front. Brigade commander is Brig. John M. "Lucky" Lockington, of Vancouver and Victoria.

52 Sign Up For Service

Fifty-two eager recruits filled out their Western Army Command's recruiting office yesterday to bring Edmonton's total of applicants for Canada's special Service Force to 460.

Of these, 202 are already in Calgary's Currie Barracks undergoing preliminary training. Many of the remainder have been awarded several days to clean up personal affairs.

SOME FAILED Of the would-be soldiers who were turned down, 19 failed to pass the "A" test (intelligence and aptitude test) and 35 were of the wrong age bracket or medically unfit.

Officials report that out of all the applicants who filled out preliminary forms, only four changed their minds and didn't return to the recruiting office.

Men enlisting in Edmonton will now get a pre-medical screening before being drafted to Currie Barracks.

Week-End Crash Victims Better

Condition of Kenneth De Forest, R.R.L. South Edmonton, thrown into hospital last week after a crash in an intersection collision late Saturday, was reported slightly improved.

Police authorities said condition of Mrs. De Forest, a passenger in her husband's car when it collided with vehicle driven by Raymond Le Page at 184 ave. and 81st avenue, was "not serious."

De Forest suffered concussion when he was hurled from his car as it rolled over following the collision. His wife had to be extricated from the car after it rolled over and came to rest 25 feet from point of impact.

Rightists Arrested

PATRIOT Aug. 15.—(CP)—Police Sunday arrested 13 members of the extreme right-wing Fascist Party, including the secretary-general, Georges Villard. The arrests followed a raid on the offices of the Communist weekly, *Action*, last week by men of the *Force Publique* and threatened the staff.

Taxi Fares Go Up Here September 1

"Taxi fares here will go up September 1. The basic rate will increase from 50 cents for two miles, to 50 cents for the first mile and one-third."

The current 10 cents for each additional one-third mile will remain unchanged.

City council last night approved its finance committee's recommendation that the board be made in view of falling profits in 1950, as demonstrated in audited statements examined by city commissioners.

CLARE'S QUERRY Clare's Querry, John Hodgson, assured council the drop in 1950 in profits, after healthy years in 1947, '48 and '49, was not due to the 15 per cent boost in number of operating cabs, all of which have been bought by existing operators.

There was no answer to Ald. R. B. Clark's question whether it is usual for firms with decreasing returns to buy additional cabs.

Council referred back to finance committee the question of duplicate fares charged by some companies for patrons sharing a cab but going to different destinations.

Ald. Bill Hawrelak pointed out that the board might give more passengers and more revenue to the city.

DAUGHTER BORN TO PRINCESS See "Daughter Born" New Ambassador

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(CP)—New York will be the new ambassador to Mexico. The White House announced today.

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Race Entries

EDMONTON WEDNESDAY FIRST RACE—8:00 claiming: 10-year-old and up, about 3 furlongs. 1. Jack Brab 120 2. Captain Nat 120 3. Captain Nat 120 4. Captain Nat 120 5. Captain Nat 120 6. Captain Nat 120 7. Captain Nat 120 8. Captain Nat 120 9. Captain Nat 120 10. Captain Nat 120

SECOND RACE—8:30 claiming: 3-year-olds and up, about 1 1/2 miles. 1. Captain Nat 120 2. Captain Nat 120 3. Captain Nat 120 4. Captain Nat 120 5. Captain Nat 120 6. Captain Nat 120 7. Captain Nat 120 8. Captain Nat 120 9. Captain Nat 120 10. Captain Nat 120

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Highway 'Disgrace' To Dawson Creek

Organizer Brings Thirty On Teachers College Tour

Alberta highway connecting Edmonton with Dawson Creek is a "national disgrace" for all except 50 miles of hard-surfaced road immediately north of the city.

This scathing criticism of north-western Alberta's roads was made today by geography professor C. E. Mowbray of State Teachers' College in Wisconsin, Wisconsin.

He is in Edmonton with a group of 300 American teachers he found connecting on a tour of Northwestern Canada and Alaska.

Prof. Mowbray said the party found Alberta Highway to be in "wonderful shape" for a gravelled road but said overnight in Dawson Creek, Prof. Mowbray said.

But for some 300 miles of Alberta road connecting Edmonton with Dawson Creek, Prof. Mowbray said.

This road is in my opinion a national disgrace.

CREDIT FOR COURSE The tour is in line of a course in geographical education. The tour is in line of a course in geographical education.

The teachers have found the north road both interesting and scenic but most beautiful facilities in stopping places along the Alaska Highway.

Police Plane Is Overdue

WINNIPEG, Aug. 15.—(CP)—An amphibious plane operated by the RCMP was reported overdue Tuesday at remote Port Harrison on the eastern shore of Hudson Bay.

It was not known how many men were aboard.

The plane left Coral Harbor, on southernmost island at 2 p.m. Monday to cross Hudson Strait to the eastern shore of the bay. It should have arrived at Port Harrison about 5 p.m. but was unreported to noon Tuesday.

RCMP officials here said they would not be unduly concerned until a check is made at Povungnituk, an alternate landing spot north of Port Harrison. The radio operator at Povungnituk, a Hudson's Bay company factory, was on leave. It was considered likely the plane landed at the remote place to wait out the weather.

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15 Day Term Meted Out To City Man

Jim Mah, 1968 - 37 street, was sentenced to 15 days imprisonment today in police court on charge of breaking \$14.42 in groceries.

According to evidence, Mah was apprehended Monday by employees of a department store as he tried to leave the premises with the unpaid-for groceries.

He had \$820 cash in his person at the time, it was alleged.

Hobbs Glass Ltd. was today granted a city building permit for a \$208,364 warehouse at 8520 - 106A Avenue.

The building will be 180 by 181 feet, one storey and mezzanine, masonry construction.

Stanley & Stanley are architects, and C. E. Whitman contractors for the job.

F. J. C. Seymour of Calgary, president of the Alberta Teachers' Association, and three other officials of the province-wide teachers' organization are attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Teachers' Federation in Saskatoon this week.

Besides Mr. Seymour, the Alberta group includes E. T. Wipond of Didsbury, immediate past president of the ATA, and vice-president of the Canadian body, Marian Glinby of Edmonton, vice-president and Eric C. Ansley of Edmonton, general secretary-treasurer.

German is the best-sold and best-sought people in western Canada in the opinion of western traveler W. H. Davies, managing director of the large Lindeman Winey Ltd. firm of Sydney Australia.

Mr. Davies planned a courtesy call on officials of the Alberta Liquor Control Board before leaving Edmonton today.

Ald. Dick Hanna was last night named deputy mayor for the term August 23 to Nov. 24. He will perform Mayor Sid Parsons' duties in the mayor's absence during that period.

Bohdan Hapchuk, 21, belied his name when he appeared in police court here today on charges of forgery, uttering and false pretences.

The slum Hapchuk was sentenced to five months of one year and two of three for passing cheques totalling \$2248 during a brief spree in the northland.

But Magistrate G. G. Main let him off the blow by making the charges all concurrent with another term of six months for false pretences he has been serving since June in Fort Saskatchewan.

Five men want the job of chief police constable in town of Beaver Hills.

Julius Summers, the town's secretary treasurer, said applications will be accepted by Aug. 23 and a special council meeting will be held Aug. 24 to appoint a new chief constable.

Resignation of former chief constable Norman West came into effect yesterday.

Hon. W. C. Woodward, president of Woodward department stores, will be in Edmonton tomorrow on a business visit from Vancouver.

Mr. Woodward will be accompanied by J. W. Butterfield, general manager of the Woodward stores.

Short Varsity Course Teaches Gas Metering

Intricacies of measuring the millions of cubic feet of well-head will be the subject of a new short course to be given at the University of Alberta.

Robinson, assistant professor, who is a graduate of British Columbia and Michigan universities.

Cost of the course is \$15.

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Flower Show Betters 1949 In Spite of Recent Rains

Nimble 'green' fingers were busy today in the farmers' market building as exhibitors in the 42nd annual flower show put the finishing touches to their exhibits.

Puddles of water, surplus leaves and fallen petals were strewn on the floor as last minute alterations in displays were made.

Accompanied by his wife, A. H. Ambrose of 10249-117 street, wandered around the exhibits appraising his 19 entries. This is the twenty-fifth time the 75-year-old gardener has participated in the annual show.

Also touring the stands with a satisfied expression on his face was H. C. Hunter, secretary of Edmonton Horticultural Society, which is sponsoring the show.

He said the vegetable display was "good" and better than last year's. Although he thought floral displays were "just as good as in 1949" he stated they would have been much better if the storm had held off.

VICTORIA ENTRIES

Fresh as if they had just been picked were the sweet peas sent from Victoria. The first exhibits ever to be displayed from the coast arrived by air express last night.

A total of 800 entries have been received from 65 exhibitors for the show which opened at 2 p.m. today.

Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of economic affairs will perform the official opening ceremonies at 8 p.m.

Winners trophies will be presented by Mayor Parsons tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

21 Are Drowned

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Twenty-one passengers lost their lives Sunday when a 45-ton ferry overturned in a sudden squall.

Tsukumi Bay, northeastern Kyushu Island. Six others are missing.

Shop Owners Stage Shutdown

Jerusalem, Aug. 15 (AP)—Clash between Jewish and Moslem shops ended yesterday their two-week closure-down in protest against government rationing of their products.

A government spokesman said if an inventory shows large supplies of summer wear still in stock, additional rationing points will be allocated for their purchase.

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Summer School Attendance High

Extension of Time Unlikely To Be Repeated Next Year

Summer school which wound up its term at University of Alberta here today set an all time attendance record in both pupils and instructors.

Increase in students and teachers depends on the closing and opening dates of regular schools.

At the 11th meeting \$300 was donated to the furniture fund of the new building out of a surplus accumulated over a number of years.

Don. Polleybridge of Lethbridge was named head of the nominating committee to select the executive for next year's summer school session.

Reports were read by Dick Campbell, Promot; Joyce Ferguson, Calgary and Ted Aoki, Taber.

"It was one of the most pleasant and instructive ever held."

Waterproofing Request Given Prompt Action

Fast action on waterproofing the roof of the Macdonald hotel here called along Jasper Avenue was announced today by Mayor Sid Parsons.

City council last night instructed the city engineer to have the roof of the Macdonald hotel and Imperial Bank construction job be kept dry by asking contractors to patch up leaks on the balcony terrace.

Thief Gets Silver

A strong thief removed a metal box containing between \$20 and \$30 in silver from a dresser drawer in a room belonging to Irene Umbach, 101-60-108 street, Monday.

DOUBTFUL FUTURE

In all probability the extension plan will not be continued, as much

29 Polio Cases Reported In Alta.

Polio total in the province jumped to 29 today with the report of five new cases from district points.

Yesterday three cases were reported in Edmonton.

Two recent cases have occurred at Camrose, one at High Prairie, one at Lacmont, and one at Ponoka. All victims are affected with a non-paralytic variation of the disease according to provincial health authorities.

Jaycees Planning Carnival Soon

It will be fun and frolic next week at the corner of 5th and Jasper, when Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce hold their Operation Carnival.

The Jaycees hold the carnival annually to raise funds for their recreational life.

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Regularly 6.95, 7.50 and 8.95

Check over your supply of footwear for it is not often that high grade shoes that rival "Frank Hatch" originals, "Desco's," "Toga," etc., are obtainable at this price—\$8.95.

Also included are broken and discontinued lines including sandals shapes and other styles of silk and suede leathers in red, green, brown, white, white and black.

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FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Women's NYLON Stockings 'Substandards' of 1.65 Perfects at 98c

Here's an opportunity for women to save 67c on a familiar brand of NYLON Stockings. Shown in the darker shades only in sizes 8 1/2 to 9 1/2. Regularly 1.65 Wednesday a.m. 98c

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

All Summer Silks Marked Down to Clear Regularly 1.49 Yard

Mostly summer silks in name only of many of them equally smart for autumn. Polka dots, checks, floral and novelty patterns. Approx. 40 and 42 inches wide. Regularly 1.49 yard. Wednesday a.m. 98c

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Final Clearance Summer Frocks Tailored and Semi-Dress Styles Regularly 9.95 to 12.95

Tailored casuals and semi-dress styles, many of which are quite O.K. for early fall.

Fashioned of jerseys... Shantungs, broadcloths, gingham and Tootal Lystav in white, pink, blue, lime, brown, gold, toast, green, aqua, copper and grey.

Tailored tops buttoned to hemlines... Some specially suitable for golf.

Other styles with high necklines and bands of matching embroidery or tucking... some with flaring skirts with novelty pockets. Sizes 12 to 18 and 14 to 24.

Regularly 9.95 to 12.95. Clearing Wednesday a.m. 6.00

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Women's Washable Sun-Tan Dresses at Half Price

Rare thrift news for those who need an extra washable item to wear through the season.

Square and round necklines, solid and dandy prints. Plain shades and floral prints. Sizes 12 to 18. Regularly 2.95 to 4.95. 1.48 to 2.48

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Children's Wear Clearing 1/2 Price and Less!

Broken lines and sizes in sweaters, shirts, overalls, skirts, boys' shirts and suit Clearing

1/2 Price and Less

Children's summer dresses of Dan River prints, All-over prints and gingham. Sizes 3 to 6X. Values to \$3.95. Clearing 1/2 Price 4.47

2 only size 3X. Regularly 12.95. Wednesday a.m. 6.47

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Boys' Trench Style RAINCOATS at 1/2 Price

An essential unit in every boy's wardrobe... for school, delivery purposes and newspaper routes. Good sturdy showerproof slacks in lawn shade felted style, slacks with 6.54... 2.36. Regularly 4.95. Wednesday a.m. 4.47

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FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Six Only Men's Fine Wool TROPICAL SUITS

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JOHNSTONE WALKER

By Webster

Jack Scott

Visit to Pipeline Proves Fascinating

(Columnist Jack Scott is on a cross-Canada tour with his family in automobile and trailer—EDITOR.)

GREYNA, Man-Imperial Oil Co. which you may have heard of, is in the pipeline business. It's not just a pipe, it's a pipe that's 48 miles long and 48 inches in diameter. It's a pipe that's 48 miles long and 48 inches in diameter. It's a pipe that's 48 miles long and 48 inches in diameter.

It was a gamble for Imperial. Most of us would have said newspaper or weekly editors and, then, students and critics of all forms of conservatism.

I've yet to meet a newspaperman who doesn't put together a set of alphabetical blocks or one who didn't feel qualified to dispute the technique of any large dam, bridge or skyscraper.

As it was, Imperial came off with a mainly because this is a romantic, dramatic construction job employing some of the most famous pipe-layers in the world. The pipe is 48 miles long and 48 inches in diameter. It's a pipe that's 48 miles long and 48 inches in diameter.

This Alone Worth Trip

The joy of listening to a gigantic, un-censored Texas explain his welding technique ("Put, yuh got yuh stringah-beeh, yuh hot pass and yuh weld on the inside") is worth the trip alone.

Imperial was well enough, too, to provide some pull-out notes for men with the kind of figures newspapermen adore. We learned that the pipe will require 64,300,000 gallons of oil, or enough to supply the needs of Canada for six months.

If it was so it would drive an 8,400 tons around the earth. The pipe would make two and a half trips the size of the Earth.

Quest for the pipe in Regina this fall and it will serve not only Imperial's plant, but a co-located station in the pipeline. The figures it can move its black gold underground at about a rate of 100,000 barrels a day. It's a choice of all the gunk in the pipe. It's a choice of all the gunk in the pipe.

We See Spur Line

It was the 76-mile spur line from Gretna to the Manitoba-North Dakota border, they were invited to see.

This ditch was dug by the most fascinating machine you ever did see. There is a 16-foot front loader, with a 16-foot front loader, with a 16-foot front loader.

As the tractor idles, the pipe is pulled into place.

Emore Philpott

Over-all Plan Held Essential

Concentration On Main Points

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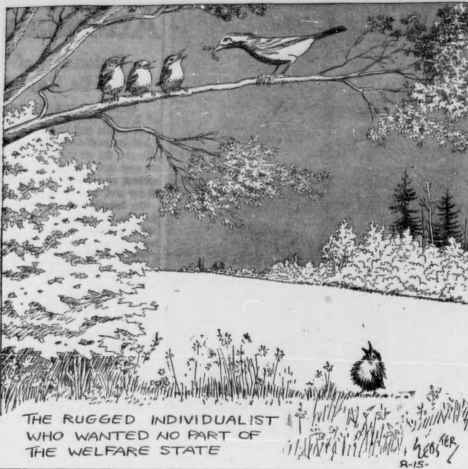
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Strike Is Unthinkable

What is the federal government doing to prevent a railway strike one week from today?

Any situation that ties up Canada's transportation system for even an hour will penalize Canadian industry and the Canadian people in an intolerable manner.

Therefore, whatever the railways say and whatever the unions say, the threatened walk-out is Canada's business and the direct business of the Canadian government.

What is the government doing about it? The railways' conditions are very proper. If they were not, the government would have to make arrangements between employer and employee and no one should interfere. In a general way and under ordinary circumstances that is precisely true.

But when a threatened strike menaces the welfare of Canada's people and the extent of Canada's production, particularly at a time of international crises, it is not a matter of ordinary circumstances.

God Bless the Infant Princess

The second child of Her Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth comes into the world at a troubled moment and at a time in human history when every royal personage, like every other child born just now, must face an uncertain future which will demand unusual qualities of mind and heart and spirit.

Those who believe in the principle of royalty as a sound and essential factor in government will find this birth as an event which makes the royal line more secure and thus makes stable government more secure.

But to those who understand the principle of royalty, as well as believe in it, this new royal child is something more than an asset to the House of Mountbatten.

For just as the King is the symbol of all us, so is this baby the symbol of all babies.

Responsibility Must Be Fixed

Open excavations on roadway being done for the city by private contractors, says Mayor Sidney Parsonson, are properly protected by the contractors who are responsible for erecting adequate barricades and placing warning lights.

This is a timely statement because both barricades and lights are sometimes inadequate.

But what citizens want to know is not so much who is going to pay the bill for accidents caused by improperly protected excavations as who is going to police these excavations to make sure the warnings are effective.

In other words, citizens are more interested in avoiding accidents than in knowing who is going to pay for them after they happen.

The mayor's warning would have been stronger had he pointed out that an unguarded excavation was a violation of city regulations and that those who left excavations unguarded would be subject to police action.

Russia Is Caught In a Lie

Concrete evidence that the North Koreans are using 1950 model Russian ammunition pretty well clinches the contention that all the gabbling of Russia at Lhasa about preserving world peace is a plain and deliberate lie.

The Russians have protested that they are not supporting the North Korean aggression, that the Russian shells used by the North Koreans are from the Soviet troops when they withdrew from Korea in 1948.

But the Americans produce a 120-mm mortar shell that was obviously made by

threatened strike becomes of immediate concern to every Canadian and a problem of high priority for the government.

The railways have made an offer. The unions have made no counter-offer. There is a rumor that the companies may extend still better terms.

But there is no certainty. And the zero hour is less than a week away.

Meanwhile, Mr. Milton Gregg, new minister of labor, has not even been in Ottawa.

The entire country would like to see the railways and labor adjust their differences in a private manner. But if they do not adjust those differences in a private manner, the government must unquestionably act because a railway strike at this moment or any other moment is unthinkable.

And the Canadian people are entitled to know just what the government proposes to do.

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It sounds like a thrilling contest, we must admit.

But we had always heard that at Ann Arbor nobody bothered with the corpse on the field until they piled up an even dozen when the timekeeper declared a fifteen minute respite for a brief moment of mourning.

We don't wonder that the Russians, who are the adepts and modest savants whose most potent game is Russian football, is all barbaric, as is American baseball.

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Conditions Good For Duck Hunters

Sportsmen Asked to Consider Young "Flapper Stage" Ducks

Give young ducks a break during the 1950 hunting season.

That's the advice given by R. M. Harley, Alberta manager of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., "Canada's Duck Club."

This year, according to Mr. Harley, the nesting season is from three weeks to a month later than usual and there may be a large number of young ducks to be seen when hunting season opens.

These fledglings may be in the "flapper stage" and capable of only skimming the surface of the water while in flight. Others will remain on the water, winding in and out of bushes and reeds near the edge of lakes and potholes.

SPORTING CHANCE

Mr. Harley urges sportsmen to give these birds a sporting chance. Don't shoot them if they can't take to the air and don't shoot them if they are still in the "flapper stage."

According to the report released by Ducks Unlimited, hunters will find plenty of birds without attacking the youngsters.

"Condition of northern Alberta lakes has been excellent during the entire nesting season," said Mr. Harley. "In a recent inspection of northern areas, the duck population was seen as extremely good. Broods are average to above average."

LAKES REFRESHED

In the central part of the province, recent rains have replenished the lakes and sloughs to some extent, but due to the long period of drought between 1949 and the spring of 1950, water areas are lower than they have been for many years.

This may make hunting conditions more difficult than when there is an abundance of water, when hunting locations are easy to find, reports Mr. Harley.

Recent rains have assisted the duck population by replenishing lakes and will save numbers of young ducks which otherwise may have their nesting grounds dry up, and would perish from drought.

ONE SALVAGE JOB

George M. Spang, secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, reported only one salvage job in the province. About 25 Mallards and Pintails were removed at Courville, by a member of the Bow Valley association, from a dry slough to a better pool.

"Western Canada has 16 native species of ducks," reported Mr. Harley, "which take from six to nine weeks after birth before they can fly. Mallards and Pintails are among the early starters, taking approximately six or seven weeks to fly. The Canvasbacks requires about nine weeks."

Most of the area in southern Alberta was affected by drought during the spring, with the exception of irrigation districts. Only larger and deeper lakes and potholes produced ducks.

DUCKS WENT NORTH

Previously it was feared there may be a chance of heavy loss from drought, but due to the lack of water, ducks travelled farther north to better nesting grounds.

Canada Geese are reported to be on the increase on Ducks Unlimited projects in southern Alberta. Biologist Tom Starling

counted 24 broods on four projects averaging 5.8 per brood. General nesting season for upland birds was good and birds appear to be on the increase.

By the century's turn, Canada had found in her streams and waterfalls the power to turn wheels of a nation. Great hydro plants and lines began to supply electricity to city and farm, mill, industry and home. In the national growth that resulted, Imperial Bank of Canada has been a constant partner, with its eyes always on the future. Today, it looks ahead more confidently than ever before.

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Firm Plans Gas Pipeline From Alta.

BOISE, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Northwest Natural Gas Company, a Denver corporation, filed an application yesterday with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for permission to construct a natural gas line across northern Idaho.

The application says the company proposes to bring natural gas into Idaho at a point just over the border from Kingsgate in Alberta. The line would run to Bonanza, Ferry, Sandpoint and Priest River and on to Newport, Wash.

From there it would branch off in several directions with a line going on to Seattle and thence down the coast to Portland.

The application said the company filed an application with the Federal Power Commission Feb. 2, 1948, for permission to build the line.

Charles E. Hanning of Wallace was listed as attorney for the company.

The PUC has set a hearing at Cour d'Alene for Aug. 22 on the application.

The Northwest Natural Gas Company of Spokane to build a line in Northern Idaho.

Heart Operation Claimed Success
AUCKLAND, N.Z., Aug. 15.—(Reuters)—A 37-year-old woman, born a "blue baby," has been successfully operated on by two local surgeons and an assistant at Greenlane hospital here.

She is among the oldest known patients to have undergone the operation to deal with the narrowing of the outlet from the heart to the main arteries supplying the lungs. Sufferers seldom live beyond the early 30s.

U.S. Ports Open To Jap Vessels
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Japanese merchant vessels shortly will start calling at United States ports for the first time since 1941, the army announced.

The army said the government had granted clearance for Japanese sea-borne trade to and from American ports but that initially only tramp vessels engaged in bulk cargo-carrying will take part.

Turkish Reds To Lose Rights
LONDON, Aug. 15.—(Reuters)—All Turkish Communists will be deprived of citizenship, Ankara's daily reported yesterday.

The broadcast said the decision was announced by Justice Minister Halik Ural. He added that a commission was preparing the legal foundation for the step.

Reds Red Club
SAIGON, Indo-China, Aug. 15.—(Reuters)—Communist-led guerrillas killed three French soldiers and a young Frenchwoman and kidnapped two children in a surprise night attack on a club in Cambodia, southwest Indo-China, reliable reports reaching here said today.

Coast Man Elected
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 15.—(CP)—Fred J. Harding of Ypsilanti today was elected as a vice-president of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias in the organization's 1950 convention.

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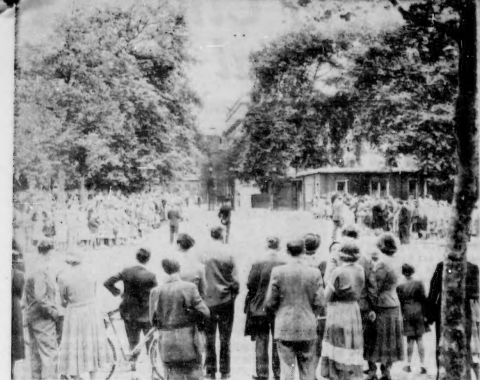
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WAITING CROWDS thundered cheers when birth of daughter to Princess Elizabeth was announced at 11:50 a.m. today in London (3:50 a.m. Edmonton time). Thousands have gathered every day for past several days outside gates of Clarence House, historic home of Princess and her husband, Prince Philip. New baby is third in line for throne after Elizabeth and son Prince Charles, born Nov. 14, 1948.

Three Bodies Discovered After River Cruise Ship Fire

TADOUSSAC, Que., Aug. 15.—(CP)—Search of the fire-scorched St. Lawrence river cruise ship, Quebec, owned by Canada Steamship Lines, revealed three bodies, the steamship company announced today.

The bodies were not immediately identified but were believed to be those of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shapiro of the town of Mount Royal, Que., and their son Bernard.

Damp Weather and Clouds Save Crops from Frost

Damp weather and overcast skies saved Alberta crops from devastation by early season frost last night.

Freek cold snap moving in from the north piled snow five inches deep at Fort St. John and gave Grande Prairie a miniature blizzard early this morning.

It sent temperatures at Edmonton to an unseasonable low of 42 at 3:30 this morning.

At Spirit River, snow which started falling between 4 and 5 p.m. today, was also reported five inches deep at noon and still falling.

CLOUDS HELP, TOO
Soaked by intermittent showers almost all week, crops even in the Peace River-Grainger district were too wet to suffer frost damage though temperatures hugged the freezing point all night.

Real threat to crops with some tonight when snow will occur all along the foothills in the area including Estevan to Calgary, and temperatures in the Peace River district will plunge to 30 degrees.

Weather bureau forecasters say it is unlikely the Peace River district will escape frost damage to crops tonight. The entire Northern and Central Alberta crop district will suffer if skies clear suddenly while a cold air mass overhangs the province.

MORE RAIN HERE
If the cloud bank remains, frost damage is likely to be confined to the Peace River region, with temperatures in snow areas along the foothills holding at or slightly above the frost line.

Because Peace River crops are late in maturing this year, frost will cause greater damage to them than is normal. R. M. Putnam, assistant deputy minister of agriculture said today.

Temperatures at Edmonton today will reach a high of 36, with occasional light rains and overcast skies and winds 15 miles an hour.

The unseasonable weather, which sent Edmontonians scurrying for heavier coats this morning resulted from a cold air mass pushing into the province from the far north.

It gave Smith River, 150 miles northwest of Nelson the season's record cold temperature of 23 below during the night, and sent the mercury to 20 at Fort Nelson and Banton River, 31 at Fort St. John and 31 at Grande Prairie.

At Fort St. John snow began

The company said the bodies were of "two adults and one child. Attempts at positive identification now are being made."

The Quebec, 22 years old and of 1,000 gross tons, was tied up at what is the St. Lawrence port about 150 miles downriver from Quebec after fire broke out when she was upstream about 5 p.m. yesterday.

Three hundred and ninety-seven passengers and the crew of 130 were unaccounted for.

THESE THUGS RESPECT AT LEAST ONE LAW
LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Two gunmen who stole \$90 from liquor-store owner John Burr yesterday evidently have some respect for the law after all.

One of the bandits lifted a bottle of whiskey from the shelf and started to take a drink.

"Not here," cautioned his companion. "This is an off-ale place. It's against the law."

The pair left — with the whiskey.

Six People Die In Two Crashes In South States
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One special low price on a large grouping of dresses . . . especially reduced to bring extra value to Wednesday morning shoppers.

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- Sizes 12 to 20 and 46 to 50.

Wednesday Morning Special, **Each \$3.98**
Ready-to-Wear, second floor

Men's Summer Pyjamas

A clearance of men's pyjamas in a new 1950 styling.

- Featuring short sleeves and short legs.
- Winkle, pullover style top that can be worn as a T-shirt as well.
- Made from a fine cotton jersey.
- Stocks in blue, grey and beige.
- None much smaller and larger.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, **99¢**
Men's Pyjamas, main floor

DRAPERY REMNANTS

A special Wednesday morning price on drapery materials that will be useful for armchair covers or cushion squares.

- A large selection.
- Included are marcellines and plaids.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, **Priced to Clear**
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B.C. No. 1, lb. 25¢
Green Bell Pepper—
lb. 20¢
Tomatoes—B.C. Field, Firm, ripe,
Basket 59¢
Fruits and Vegetables, lower main floor

PROVISIONS

Swift's Premium Family quality lean, sliced
Cooked Ham 1/2 lb. 44¢
Swift's Premium
Sliced Back Bacon 1/2 lb. 35¢
Sliced Side Bacon 1/2 lb. 27¢
Fruit and Vegetables, lower main floor

FISH

Great Slave Lake
Whitefish Fillets
Delicious broiled.
lb. 39¢
Fish, lower main floor

CANDY

FRESH LICORICE AL-
SOPH'S—Made in
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Candy, main floor

PASTRY

LEMON TARTS—
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Sports Editor

M. Green and That Aspirin Bottle

The harassed looking gentleman reaching so eagerly for the headache remedy at the corner drug store could be Tom Green, president of the Edmonton District Football (soccer) Association.

After enjoying what has been for years, generally speaking, a peaceful regime as a strawman of the soccer kingdom, Monsieur Green suddenly finds the peace and quiet shattered by what amounts to a revolution.

So far there hasn't been shooting, nor have any bridges been blown up nor crown princes rubbed out.

But several eyes have been blackened and two or three ribs busted. And before M. (The Oracle) Luckovich and his Ukraina "revolutionaries" finally call off the uprising, or are themselves "called off" by stern edict of the EDFA (M. Green, M. Wilce and conferees) the odd head or two may be cracked.

Certainly feelings will be wounded in all directions.

Too M. Green may be yearning for the good old days, when other teams in the league all but played dead, thereby guaranteeing Martin Collingwood (hereinafter referred to as M. Collingwood) and his North Side Legion a lengthy tenure in the throne room.

M. Luckovich and Ukraina associates touched off the dynamite by quitting the Clarke Stadium premises Saturday night, with a game against North Side Legion no more than half completed.

Among other things Ukraina (not 'Ukraina', please note) cared not a little for the refereeing efforts of one M. Watson.

Nor did they think much according to concord—that M. Watson should permit M. Collingwood the run of the sidelines, from where—to hear M. Luckovich tell—his Legion manager attempted unduly to influence the rulings of the referee.

As M. Luckovich so colorfully phrased it—in a 400-word white paper to this correspondent: "... Mr. Collingwood... kept trampling the grass on the edge of our field during the play. There, by the grace of God, stood Collingwood, the Lord's gift to soccer, with the crowd shouting for this chosen son's removal to the benches."

If those few lines haven't indicated clearly the dislike of M. Luckovich and friends, consider a further excerpt:

"The Ukraina team failed to make an appearance for the second half, not through fear of the Legion as such, but because of a suspicion that they had two strikes on them even before the game commenced."

Pretty strong language, that.

And if M. Luckovich found it in his heart to damn M. Watson and M. Collingwood, neither was he in a mood to spare the Council.

"As for the Council, well, if this kind of refereeing is going to be upheld, then all I have to say is: God help soccer. It needs it."

All the boys ask is a square deal. If that's too much to ask, we might just as well call back the Indians and let them run the show."

Still, the Indians mightn't take kindly to this as a way out.

Those we saw recently at a nearby beach resort appeared to be doing alright, secure squabble or no.

We doubt, further, if Jimmy Rattelmack and his redneck brethren want any part of running the show, certainly not until M. Green, M. Luckovich, M. Wilce, M. Collingwood and M. Watson put away their sabres and pistols.

At the meantime an uneasy, off-field truce prevails, with both sides calling up fresh foot soldiers from the reserves against a sudden resurgence of hostilities.

And, in the meantime, M. Green has that headache.

Vets Crush Singers In Series Final

By Eric Fedorko
Joe Soloway's hustling Anavets won the City Senior Men's Football league title at Kingsway stadium by downing Singers 4-2.

Anavets thus swept the best-of-seven final in four straight games. Last night's triumph climaxed a battle which saw the red-hot Vets come up from third place, sweep the semi-final series from Pontiac in three straight and finally sail away the league title.

Hero of last night's victory—as he was in the previous series—pitcher Ted Kiehlhahn. It was the gutsy chucking of Big Ted that enabled Anavets to down the once-nagging Singers aggregation.

Kiehlhahn started and won all four final games. After pitcher Bus Anderson was thrown out at second for the last time last night, Kiehlhahn's arm seemed to find the field to congratulate him.

"And he drove the defensive Anavets' infield play inspired ball."

Soloway's team won the game in the sixth inning. Catcher Al Miller led off with a fly ball to right field which was good for

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Giant Protest Thrown Out

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—(AP)—Ford City yesterday ruled out the protest of New York Giants over Saturday's game with Philadelphia Phils, and Leo Duercher to curb the antics of Eddie Stanky.

Manager Duercher played the game under protest after Stanky was thrown out for jumping up and down and waving his arms to distract Andy Semick, who was at bat. The Phils won 5-1 in 11 innings.

The "Stanky Manoeuvre" was a new rule being written for the National League service bureau in explaining the action of Stanky, the league president.

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Hollingsworth To CABE Meet

Alberta is going to be represented at the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association meeting to be held in Winnipeg Friday and Saturday.

There were no representatives at the last CABE meeting in 1946 and Hollingsworth is now the only representative from this province.

The Alberta Amateur Basketball Association finally arranged to send a representative.

Hollingsworth will submit several recommendations regarding the AABA, including financial terms in domination playing, ensuring rules regarding uniforms and interpretation of playoff terms.

Bombers Sign Dons' Centre

"INNIPPEG, Aug. 15—(CP)—Winnipeg Bombers officials last night announced the signing of J. H. Brown, 28-year-old Negro centre last year with Los Angeles.

Brown, who stands six feet four inches and weighs 240 pounds, played with North Carolina college before joining the professional Dons in 1947.

He is Bombers' fifth import in basketball since they joined the Western Interprovincial Union.

Canucks Rally To Tie Oilers

Canucks and Oilers battled to an 8-4 tie at Diamond Park last night in the third game of the best-of-three Senior B baseball league semi-final.

But Oilers nearly won it. Going into the last of the sixth-inning inning, the Oilers were trailing 8-4. They rallied for three runs then to deadlock the contest which was called at night due to darkness.

Monte's Outlaws and Westminster Royals play the second game of their semi-final series at Diamond Park.

Army & Navy Take Series Lead

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Chuck Sheehan threw a 300-yard drive for the winners. Galt's lone run, of the unbeaten variety, occurred in the second frame.

Right fielder Jack Bowermaster made the winning play, kicking a 40-yard field goal to give the winners a 11-1 lead.

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Flops Jacked To Join

TOKYO, Aug. 15—(AP)—More than 30,000 Japanese hurried to the applications for 75,000 jobs with the new-activated reserve force of the government reported yesterday. It will replace the American occupation force troops.

'Chattahoochee', Wild Kate Share Racing Spotlight

By Stan Moher

Trainer-owner 'Chattahoochee' Smith, who has been around prairie tracks since just after Custer made his great, last stand, shared the spotlight with recent arrival Wild Kate as racing continued yesterday at the Fair Grounds.

Smith, long one of the best kind of the regulars, added the winner of the fourth race, 10-year-old 'Vino Tinda'.

"Once the ceremonies had been attended to in the winner's circle, and the horses started back to the barns, Mr. Smith found it impossible to hide his elation."

His route back to the paddock, where Vito Tinda had a date with the spit box, being lined with admirers, whom Smith proceeded to shake hands with, or, at least, to nod at.

It was a great moment for 'Chattahoochee', to say nothing of the 'Vino Tinda'.

Max Crutcher's Wild Kate was in the spotlight for a different, if not less, arresting display.

During the running of the feature race—the Paces River Stakes—cap-Wild Kate went 'mild' wide at the first turn, at the same time, the leading Yellow Jacket went wide to the outside.

In the meantime Hiry-Fly slipped through on the rail, with Bertin in close, if not quite, with the finish.

Hiry-Fly was a 12-length winner, with Candalaria a 10-length straggler, while Bertin was a 10-length straggler.

Suggestion was made afterwards that Wild Kate might negotiate the turns on the back building.

However the record book shows that the daughter of Childe has done her share of running on half-milers.

Yesterday was just what the doctor ordered for those improvers of the breed who disdain to wager on favorites.

Only Tindina, in the opener, and Wild Williams' promising Alvin, in the third, were the solid thing in the sixth, came to the chalk players.

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Today's Markets

Most Actively Traded Stocks

(By James Richardson & Sons)

MINES	Close	Change	Close	Change
112000-Yale Lead	42	1/2	1740-Ford Motors "A"	28
85000-Consolidated Gold	42	1/2	1950-Imperial Oil	42
42000-Bell Silver Lead	42	1/2	2310-101 Nickel	42
42000-Bell Silver Lead	42	1/2	1260-Imperial Nickel	42
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Toronto Mines

By James Richardson & Sons	Close	Change	By Carlin & McCarthy Ltd.	Close	Change
Ancora Uran.	42	1/2	Admiral	28	1/2
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Western Oils

By Carlin & McCarthy Ltd.	Close	Change	By Carlin & McCarthy Ltd.	Close	Change
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Grain Futures

WINNIEPAG, Aug 15 (CP)—Winnipeg grain futures quotations (last bid/asked):	Close	Change
Winnipeg	28	1/2
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Wheat Board Quotes

WINNIEPAG, Aug 15 (CP)—Winnipeg board quotations for local wheat:	Close	Change
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Unlisted Mines

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Kansas City Group Well Looking Up

By C. V. Myers
Bullfinch Oil Editor

National Centennial No. 1 has taken a second core of 15 feet which officials said is better than the first from the standpoint of porosity and saturation.

A total of 40 feet of top lime porosity have now been cored and the well is being called a successful discovery in some quarters.

Although National officials have not yet committed themselves to a sale, it is recalled that the Malvern No. 1 discovery ran no drillstem tests, but promptly set casing and acidized.

The Centennial well is located on National oil lands three miles south of the discovery.

Prices Hike On Oil Mart

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HALF DAY CLEARANCE at the BAY

Men's Suit Clearance Half Price

Clearance of broken lines of wool worsteds and tweeds. Single and double breasted models. Fancy stripes in brown, green, blue and grey. Sizes 38 to 46.

4 reg. \$55 for 4 reg. \$59.50 for 10 reg. \$45 for 20 reg. \$39.50 for 30 reg. \$34.50 for 40 reg. \$29.50 for 50 reg. \$24.50 for 60 reg. \$19.50 for 70 reg. \$14.50 for 80 reg. \$9.50 for 90 reg. \$4.50 for 100 reg. \$0.50 for 110 reg. \$0.50 for 120 reg. \$0.50 for 130 reg. \$0.50 for 140 reg. \$0.50 for 150 reg. \$0.50 for 160 reg. \$0.50 for 170 reg. \$0.50 for 180 reg. \$0.50 for 190 reg. \$0.50 for 200 reg. \$0.50 for 210 reg. \$0.50 for 220 reg. \$0.50 for 230 reg. \$0.50 for 240 reg. \$0.50 for 250 reg. \$0.50 for 260 reg. \$0.50 for 270 reg. \$0.50 for 280 reg. \$0.50 for 290 reg. \$0.50 for 300 reg. \$0.50 for 310 reg. \$0.50 for 320 reg. \$0.50 for 330 reg. \$0.50 for 340 reg. \$0.50 for 350 reg. \$0.50 for 360 reg. \$0.50 for 370 reg. \$0.50 for 380 reg. \$0.50 for 390 reg. \$0.50 for 400 reg. \$0.50 for 410 reg. \$0.50 for 420 reg. \$0.50 for 430 reg. \$0.50 for 440 reg. \$0.50 for 450 reg. \$0.50 for 460 reg. \$0.50 for 470 reg. \$0.50 for 480 reg. \$0.50 for 490 reg. 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on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

Whither the Weather

Two inches of snow is reported in the Peace River district. This is one country where we really know how to cool off a heat wave in a hurry.

Tip to President Oliver McIntyre of Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. Don't forget to let the tourists that the snow blew in from BC. It wasn't "made" in Alberta.

This little yarn has an odor. It's about city garbage collection.

Bernard Irving, manager of Airlines Caterers at the city airport, used to have one of those nice big, roomy old buses for a garbage can.

A few weeks ago he received a pretty sharp letter from the city, telling him he better hurry up and buy himself a new regulation size garbage can or he'd be fined or shamed in the honkey.

So Mr. Irving hurried downtown and bought a new garbage can. Safely legal. Mr. Irving settled back and forgot about the whole business.

But things are still bad in Mr. Irving's back alley at 10651 106 street.

He says the city garbage collectors apparently aren't used to handling those small, regulation cans, because the very first time they emptied the new can they banged it up something awful.

Now it holds hardly any garbage at all and the city fellows haven't been back for another collection in 10 long days.

Mr. Irving tells me he's all set to raise quite a stench about the matter to appropriate persons in city hall.

More High Finance

I kind of wish I'd have left high finance alone.

You'll see what I mean from the following letter, written by Dennis McPherson of 6534 100 avenue:

"In your column of the other night you state that 0049 cents is 'slightly' less than one half of a cent.

If you were checked again I think you will find that it is less than half a cent, but it is closer to fifty than to one two hundredths of a cent.

Therefore 0049 dollars is slightly less than one half of a cent.

Well, Mr. McPherson I just won't take all the blame.

Write Dr. Robert Clark, associate professor of economics at the University of British Columbia.

If after a session with Dr. Clark you really know how much a dollar is worth you'll have an IQ. of 147.51.

(genius is 145).

After my own session with Dr. Clark I rated my own IQ. as 'slightly less than 0049.

But in 69 years I've been right up to 100, which is par for this intellectual course.

American tourists, (bless their well-lined wallets), are said to be checked because they can't inspect the legislative buildings on week-ends.

Seems there's somebody always around legislative halls, the good old T.S.A., Sunday as well as week days.

I related this complaint to Percy Pownman, director of services at the legislative buildings here.

According to Percy, American visitors are just out of luck on week-ends after 12 noon Saturdays. It's a strict regulation that the buildings remain closed, says Percy, unless special arrangements are made before hand.

Besides the penalty, special arrangements are made before hand. Could lobbyists take on this extra chore?

Apology to a coyote: No wonder zoologist Dr. William Rowan can't find his coyote Susan because her name isn't Susie at all. It's Judy. I thought Dr. Rowan said Judy's name was Susie and I told everybody to drop everything and start looking for a coyote named Susie.

So if you see Dr. Rowan's coyote around don't call her Susie. She's a Judy.

A thankful thought to all and especially to people who seek snowshoes.

LEARNING TO FLY

Reporter Finds Link Trainer Is Confusing

(This is the fifth of a series of articles on learning to fly, written by a Bulletin staff man who took a course with the Edmonton Flying Club.)

By Stanley Burke

I went for a ride today in a Link trainer.

A Link trainer is \$40,000 of compounded confusion designed to show pilots how much they don't know about instrument flying.

Heavy Pallow put me in a little airplane, batted down the hatch over my head, and told me to go ahead and fly it by the assortment of instruments staring out of the darkness at me.

It took me exactly 15 seconds to put the little ship into a steep climb. After that I spent my time trying to control myself in the instrument. They were correct when they said I was going up and to the left when all my instincts told me we were going down to the left.

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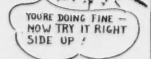
These complex Link machines are loaned to members of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association through the Air Force.

By now, I'm beginning to know my way around the club and learn a little about it. I've found out that last year the club won the honor of being the most active club in Canada, logging a total of 331 hours flying time. Forty-five students completed the government subsidised training program, and 100 new members joined.

The membership isn't restricted to males either. At present there are five lady flyers, one of whom has a transport licence.

MARRIED WOMEN

I understand several young married women have actually joined the club as though it was an underground organisation. They aim to get their flying licences on the quiet without alarming their husbands.



YOU'RE DOING FINE - NOW TRY IT RIGHT SIDE UP!

hands and families. Then, after they have their licences and have proven they can fly, they will announce it publicly.

Most of the members use planes of the club's squadron of four Fleet Cessna trainers, a Cessna 140 and Piper Clipper. They fly them for \$8.50 an hour and up, which puts a rich man's sport within reach of most people.

A dozen own their own planes and some of them are very fancy planes of firing equipment. Jack Rogers, for example, flies a Cessna 170 and a Beechcraft Bonanza.

Heidi Peck flies a Bonanza and a big twin-engine Barkley.

These privately owned aircraft are used as loaners, varying from about \$2,000 for a used two-place plane to \$10,000 for a new four-seater as the Bonanza type.



New Garbage Truck Explained

PRINCIPLES OF HIS newly-designed garbage truck are described by Eugene Burton, 16108 Stony Plain road, to Mayor Sid Parsons and Commissioner D. Menzies. Creation is side-loading rig and consists of

large bucket skip on rails, dumping near ground level, into which garbage is heaped by merely tipping the can as it rests on ground.

WATERPROOFING IS ORDERED

Sidewalk experiments must be kept dry, city council feels.

Last night it asked commissioners to contact contractors responsible for Macdonald hotel and Imperial Bank barricade-tunnels with a request that the roofs be made waterproof.

Mayor Sid Parsons noted that, although roofs of the tunnels are made of "two by six" matched lumber, "cracks show up, and rain drops through onto sidewalk superintendents and waiting tax patrons."

Also rejected the commissioners' three-time recommendation that a new firm, Edwards and Arnson, be given a five-year contract for a minimum 100 cans at \$10 per can per year.

HEATED EXCHANGE

After a quarter-hour heated exchange, council agreed to give a five-year contract to a new firm, Edwards and Arnson, be given a five-year contract for a minimum 100 cans at \$10 per can per year.

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Wrangle Over Cans Ended By City Council

The six-month wrangle over street-corner refuse cans ended last night on a surprise note.

The city council voted to give Frank Farley a three-year contract to supply the cans.

City council didn't accept its finance committee's recommendation that Farley, who has held the contract for providing the cans for 25 years, be given a new contract for 54 cans at \$5 each for one year starting Nov. 1.

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By Bea Thirby

Rich blue-black wonder of Concord grapes arrived in press local shippers at the week-end.
Plum-sized, sweet, juicy selling grapes are selling at introductory-high prices of 35c per pound. But they're expected to be plentiful and accordingly, prices will drift downward by September.
Last year, I produced 13 small jelly jars filled with flavorful Concord goodness... with just half a basket of grapes.
Some half basket cost but 39c... so we have better prices to look forward to.

Preserving fruit is a rich-man's past-time this year... which means only the same bracket of citizens will be eating fruit during the weary winter months.
Seems the old budget is a strain and a fight at the edges of debt and destruction. With prices sky-rocketing daily, we gals have a job and a half to fulfill the role of housekeeper.
But let's "keep right on" to the end of the road... and carry the banner of bravery and budgetary high above our heads.

Some encouragement in these bleak days comes straight from the tomato vines.
The luscious red-ripe goodies are in plentiful supply locally and in British Columbia... at the farm.
After the maidenly shyness of the tomato at the beginning of the season we'll be treated to a rush of the vine-fruit at almost-reasonable prices.

Week-end shoppers bought, firm, high quality tomatoes at 13c per pound. Next week-end will see better prices than that.
"Let them eat tomatoes"... instead of meat, milk, bread, fruit 'n' such.

We must be thankful for our highly productive gardens this summer... thankful for the neighbors who share their fresh vegetables, their lovely flowers... their raspberries... their tomatoes...

Salads of course are a tasty-tomato specialty. And for a true palate-pleaser, try a tossed salad of lettuce, celery, tomato pieces and Roquefort cheese dressing.

It's easy as can be... Just blend 1/4 cup crumbled cheese with 1/4 cup mayonnaise or French dressing... and there you have it.

Another budget-booster comes with stuffed tomatoes... hot or cold. Stuffed with colored and celery rice and baked they're bright 'n' right as a company vegetable.

Stuffed with fish, chicken, ham or vegetable salads and thoroughly chilled... they're just as right and just as bright for a luncheon or party-time dish.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Fruit and Vegetables Are Cooling Foods for Summer

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Our food habits change somewhat with the seasons. We fill up on "heating" and energy foods during the winter-time and cut down on those during the summer.

It does not always have the judgment or discrimination to eat or drink what is good for them, but they are left to their own devices with over-eat of sweet foods, which are high in calories and low in quality. They do not need this in hot weather.
It is well, since children are so susceptible to neighborhood influences, to lay down some rules about eating and drinking between meals.
Allow a piece of fruit and all the water the child wants mid-morning. Give some soft drink, or some fruit juice in the afternoon.

"COOLING FOODS"

If there are "heating" foods in winter there are "cooling" foods in summer and these are, principally, the fruits and vegetables grown at this season and replete with minerals and vitamins but low in calories.

Heat-cooked dry cereals, because of their lower caloric value, are ideal for summer. Most cereals are not highly saturated to 275 F. and foods without a high fat content will contribute fewer heat and energy units.

Keeping children both well and comfortable depends in large part on dressing them lightly, bathing them frequently, giving an abundance of water and fruit juices between meals and properly balanced but cooling foods at meal-times.

Our leaflet No. 10, "Care During the Summer" suggests the menu I've mentioned. It may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

MOLASSES POPCORN BALLS

2 quarts popcorn balls
1 cup molasses
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
2 tbsp. cold vinegar
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. vanilla extract
5 tbsp. vegetable shortening
Put over popcorn, corn, discolored, sugar, water and vinegar; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and sticky. Drop into cold water; form into balls. Remove from heat; add vanilla extract and shortening; stirring until smooth. Pour over popcorn. Cook, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; shape lightly and quickly into balls. Wrap in wax paper. Makes 28 to 30 balls.

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ARMY & NAVY

THE TEETH ARE a part of your face—and the face looks best if you show them in frequent smiles, as Actress Janis Carter does.

WHY GROW OLD

Teeth Require Care As Part of Your Face

By Josephine Lowman

We seldom think of the teeth as a "facial feature". However, they are just as important as the shape of a nose, the eyes, or the lips.

Many persons have irregular teeth or spaces which are unsightly. Caps can be put on these teeth but this hardly worthwhile unless an individual depends upon his appearance for success. If you were a movie star, it might be worthwhile.

However, always think of teeth as a facial feature. Because they are just that. Care for them not only for the sake of beauty, but for the sake of health. If you lose one or two, for heaven's sake, have these replaced with fine dentures. If you do not want to mutilate your food poorly and look awkward in the clinics, and develop a jaw.

Keep your teeth white and shining. But do not let a space or two between them make you smile less. If you have these spaces, fill between them and go along and have fun!

Handicapped Girl Guiding Cripples

BASKETBALL—(CP)—Dr. Ann Carlson, child guidance director of the Jamestown N.D. school for crippled children, is an excellent example for handicapped children to look upon.

For what she accomplishes in her work with crippled children is done under the constant burden of her own physical handicap. Dr. Carlson was born with arms or legs. She handles herself expertly in the clinic. She passed through her own way home from Regina where she attended the opening of a four-week clinic for cerebral-palsied children.

Marie Catherine G. Houle Weds Raoul Joseph Nault

Early morning ceremony in St. Alphonsus Church united in marriage, Miss Marie Catherine Germaine Houle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Houle, and Raoul Joseph Nault, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nault, all of Edmonton. Rev. Father Langevin officiated.

In fragment setting of emotional and glowing wedding, the bride, in white gown with veil, and the groom, in tuxedo, were joined in marriage by the priest. The bride's mother, Mrs. Houle, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Nault, supported her floor length veil. She carried bouquet of white orchids and stilettoes and wore rhinestone necklace, pair of bridegroom.

THREE ATTENDANTS

Attending bride were Rita Houle, Yolande and Jeannine Nault in tulle and net dresses of lime green, peach and white. They were matched with pink bouquets and carried bouquets of roses and carnations. Robert Stuts was best man. Usher were Leopold and Roger Houle, brothers of bride. Mr. Hugh Baker played wedding music and sang Ave Marie, and Lucien Lorrain sang Pansu Lorrain.

RECEPTION

Gladioli, anemones and sweet peas decorated Club Marmosa for reception which was attended by 50 guests.

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DEAR MISS DIX: Do married men grow tired of their wives and wish to seek companionship with young girls? Or do married men wish to find out just what kind of girl a girl is when they hear her to go out with them? I have had married men ask me for dates.

BRIDGE

Analyze Discards For Their Credibility

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

"This may be a little stupid to you," writes a Canadian correspondent. "We can't tell what this hand shows. Some of us think that East was pretty smart, while others think that South was pretty dumb. Would you give us your opinion?"

West opened the seven of spades, the high was played from dummy and East dropped the queen. As it happened, I was the East player. Dropping the queen of spades didn't look like an exceptionally smart play to me. It's just the sort of false card that you might try twice every day and three times on Sunday.

"Be that it may," it had a big effect on South. West naturally played rounds of trumps with the ace and king, and then led the ten of spades from the hand. West naturally played a low spade, and declared lead for the ten for a finesse to me.

"The rest was very good for South. I took the jack of spades, drew back the trump with my jack and then led the clubs. We wound up with five tricks, setting the contract.

"After the hand had been played, North delivered a few off-the-cuff remarks about declarer's line of play.

South pointed out that his play would have been very good if he

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From Perth, Tom Pearce lend me your grey mare? was the cry in the old days, of people who wanted to visit Widespread Fair, but these days, travel in Devonshire is somewhat easier.

England in time for Wide-combe Festivities are: Dr. Mary Hunter and Nancy and Elizabeth Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weasley, Mrs. B. McKenna, Instill and Mrs. Ebel McGorman of Penfold.

They sail from Montreal, Aug. 15, on Empress of France.

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Mats Make Mark In Modern Mansions

Everyone loves to be original once in a while and set a table that is the hallmark of her own personality.

What could be more fun than brightly embroidered mats. Plain lines with an applied border in contrasting color lends itself to any period and almost any mood. For easy going moments when easiness are brought bubbling hot from oven to table, heavy woven mats are beautifully suitable.

They may be round or rectangular, made of sturdy cotton or fibre in clear, solid colors, with or without borders.

They may look like miniature edgings of rag rugs, combining many hues.

It is the best ever—our latest Albion Needlework catalogue! Send twenty-five cents in coins for your free illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

For the kitchen is an experimental bake-shop where various new vegetable oil shortenings and other new food products are tested. She usually makes two cakes at a time, one with shortening and one with the shortening being tested.

Then members of NHC staff are called in, give samples and told to mark on a chart what they think.

Usually the reaction is good as by the time ingredient to be tested reaches the kitchen it has been given a going over by laboratory scientists.

Anyway the committee got the idea that no matter what the uses Mrs. Hamilton is a good cook. She made every sample of cake. No one could tell the difference, made with ordinary shortening and one made with seed oil shortening.

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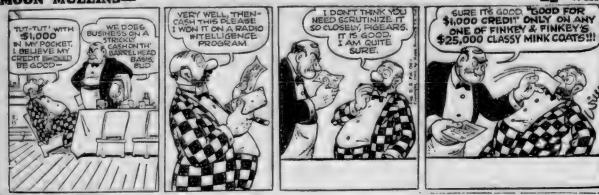
BUZ SAWYER—

By Roy Crane



MOON MULLINS—

By Willard



DOTTY—

By Buford Tume



GASOLINE ALLEY—

By King





Safety News

By Cecil "Tiger" Goldstick

The study today, children, is on the jaywalker.

Zoologically speaking, the jaywalker is an erect biped usually found in the middle of a busy city street where he can cause the most trouble to the orderly traffic stream.

In other words he is a pedestrian who crosses the road in the middle of the block because he is too lazy or careless to wait to a properly marked intersection.

There are two kinds of jaywalkers—the quick and the hospitalized.

There are also both male and female jaywalkers. The female of the species usually carries parcels or an umbrella, or both, to add to the hazards of his path.

The male commonly reads a newspaper while walking or else emerges from his car in a beverage room and staggers erratically in and around moving cars.

So far the jaywalker has been protected by law—there is no offense and motorists have been stiff penalties for running one down.

Actually the law does say that the jaywalker must not cross except at proper intersections—but the jaywalker customarily ignores this injunction.

The same kind is misleading. Properly speaking the jaywalker is a tag pre-law.

Not so much a walker as a hop skip and jump specialist.

And to sum up let's one of the worst nuisances among the many that contribute to the traffic accident toll on Edmonton streets.

So this is just a warning to youngsters who are starting out to be little jaywalkers. Better use the regular intersection and marked pedestrian crossings. You may lose a few seconds time, but your chance of reaching adulthood will be a lot better.

39-Year-Old Called to Bar

HALIFAX (CP)—It's never too late to learn—take it from Gordon Waterfield of nearby Dartmouth. He's just been admitted to the Nova Scotia bar at the age of 39.

Waterfield, owner of the amusement world was a lieutenant-colonel. He jumped up in the air at the time he wrote his matriculation exams after studying a time at the Victoria veterans' school.

He isn't the only lawyer in his family. His two sons are now attending the father's alma mater, Dalhousie University at Halifax. That's right, they are late pre-law.

ARCHIE—

By Montana



RIP KIRBY—

By Alex Raymond



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams



Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

Boots, that jolly old sea dog who was trying to make Buster's motor boat so, stopped working at the motor. He listened with both his ears and he looked with both his eyes, trying to see through the darkness where those voices came from. So did Uncle Wiggily, the rabbit.

I told you about the voices in yesterday's story if you will please remember. Out of the darkness the voice of Double Dip, the little fish, was heard to say:

"Do you think there'll be any ice cream in the castle?"

And the voice of Buster, the rabbit, said, was heard to answer: "Maybe, Double Dip. Anyhow, we'll find out."

"That's Buster and Double Dip all right," said Doodle. "Do you want my magic box to gleam like a star, you can see where Buster and Double Dip are?"

"Aunt, and he, Doodle, whispered hoarsely. "I wanted some light I could turn on my flashlight. I've been keeping it dark as it wouldn't be seen from Cap'n Wiggily's house boat. He doesn't want his wife to know he's sneaking all in the night to play a jolly lark."

How often you see the Marquis of Cransbury, a little sometimes calls that funny man who lives in the castle. But I can't make out how Buster and Double Dip are out here in the dark on Frog Pond."

"Hush! whispered Uncle Wiggily, then through the silence of the night could be heard the sound of oars, splashing in the water. Buster and Double Dip must be in the boat," said Mr. Longears.

"An' they're looking for us," said Buster in a low voice. "They must be following us!"

"But they can't find us if we don't make too much noise and don't show a light," said Uncle Wiggily. "So quiet, please, everyone, and perhaps Buster and Double Dip will go back to his mouse-boat."

"How did they get out here on Frog Pond?" asked Mr. Turbog. "I think they are in a boat," answered Uncle Wiggily. "They may be the boat that you and Uncle came in, Turty, my dear old dog, doesn't it?"

"There they are!" Buster exclaimed. "I see the light! Hey, Daddy, wait for us. We're coming with a king, Buster?" asked Mr. Longears.

"Oh, Double Dip and I heard you talking about going to the castle, so we followed you. We'll soon be on board my boat with you and I'll show you how to start the motor, Daddy."

"Aunt and he! Buster's real cutter" chuckled Doodle. "Well, Cap'n, we've just got to wait for them now."

"How, Double Dip? How?" exclaimed Buster. Soon he and the little fat pig were aboard the motor boat.

The row boat was made fast to the stern and soon they would be on their way to the castle.

"I tell you more tomorrow if the foot of the bed doesn't start down stairs in the night and start dancing on top the kitchen stove."

Canada's first canoe, held in 1000, numbered 1215 persons.

Please enroll me in the Tawani Club.

NAME _____ (Last Name) _____ (First Name)

ADDRESS _____

TOWN OR CITY _____

PHONE NO. _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ (Month) _____ (Day) _____ (Year)

Acceptance of this application entitles me to all Club privileges

VC From Quebec Can't Get Into Korea Fighting

OTTAWA, Aug. 15 (CP)—Paul Triquet, who fought so well they wouldn't let him fight anymore, is making another try to fight again. His chances don't look too good.

The man from Quebec, who won the Victoria Cross over Germany, was one of the early volunteers for Canada's special force that is slated to fight aggression in Korea or elsewhere.

Arms Scouts Will Check Production

By Harold Morrison
OTTAWA, Aug. 15 (CP)—Canada's ability to produce armaments is being checked by a new group of arms scouts soon to emerge out of the North Atlantic organization, it was learned on high authority today.

This group, to be linked with the army's production board, will have as its express purpose the production of armaments-producing facilities of all 15 member nations of the treaty to find out:

1. The best possible source for certain types of equipment needed by the Atlantic powers, principally in Western Europe.
2. Which countries can produce armaments most efficiently, economically and quickly.

NEW BLUEPRINT

Out of this appraisal, it is believed will be born a new blueprint for North Atlantic armaments production, based on the urgent need for Atlantic powers and Western Europe, particularly to rearm against a possible rapid expansion of Communist aggression in Western Europe.

As this scouting job was disclosed, it also became evident that the Atlantic powers have decided that the long channels of transportation which embarrased the allies during the Second World War will be as far as possible eliminated.

Earth Tremors Felt

CUBAD TRUILLIO, Dominican Republic, Aug. 15 (AP)—Two earth tremors were felt here, and in several other parts of the country, yesterday, but no damage was reported. The first shock, a sharp one, occurred at 12:43 p.m. EDT. The second tremor, less intense, was at 2:46 p.m.

CHASTENFELD, England.

(CP)—A competitor at a sports meeting twice dislocated his jaw trying to bite a bun on a string.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—You have to stay alert if you want to keep up with the Hollywood news.

I discovered that this week, I went bushy off on a two-week vacation while all heck was breaking loose in Hollywood.

COULD REACH FAR

This is an incident which has reached as far as the state department, except for the fact that Romania is red and the princess is not.

Let's take another news break. A couple of months ago, Betty Hutton broke with her husband, Ted Brecken, for several weeks she kept conspicuously gay at various night spots with other men. She

St. Louis Transits Men End Strike

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15 (AP)—St. Louis bus drivers and street car operators ended their three-day strike for higher wages early yesterday.

Governor Forrest Smith ordered street carmen of the transit system Thursday under a law which bans strikes against public utilities.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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She'll Stay Wed Even If Crazy

That's What Mrs. Jones Foresees for Her and Spike

By Virginia MacPherson
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15 (UPI)—Spike Jones' wife said today she may go crazy being hitherto to the country's No. 1 noise-maker, but she'll never get a divorce.

CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL—"FATHER OF THE BRIDE" 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
RITZ—"THE G.I. BOY" 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
EMPIRE—"BIG HANGOVER" 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
AGENT OF JAPAN 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
STRAND—"PERFECT STRANGERS" 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
VARCONA—"CARTOON" 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45

Gravelling Planned

Orders are being received by the department of public works for gravelling on highway 12, between Wadsworth and Northport, on highways 29 between Northport and Brantford, and on highway 13, from Hughesville to Presque.

Millet WI Meet

MILLET, Aug. 15—Mrs. F. C. Hall of Millet was chosen as delegate to the district conference of Women's Institute at a 74-cent meeting of Wisconsin Women.

Red Publisher Gets Jail Term

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 15 (UPI)—An Australian court today sentenced William Fardon, publisher of the Sydney Worker, a Communist newspaper, to 12 months' imprisonment for sedition.

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Bus Crash Kills 7

SANTANDER, Spain, Aug. 15 (AP)—Seven school boys were killed and 42 injured last night when a suburban bus hurtled off a high way and rolled over a 50-foot embankment near here. The bus driver was avoiding a truck.

Family Entertainment

THE SEASON'S GAYEST COMEDY
SPENCER TRACY
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
FATHER OF THE BRIDE
CAPITOL
FRIDAY—ANN SHERIDAN in "STELLA" "ADULT"

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Argentina Jews Stone Nazi Office

BID DE JAVIERO, Aug. 15 (UPI)—A group of Jews last night stoned the business premises of the German Consulate in Buenos Aires, the Argentine newspaper said.

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Potato at Level Of Big Business

Growers Tour Plantations Where Interesting Tests Seen

By Bill Bell
The lowly potato has moved up the social ladder to become big business in Alberta.

Rearmament Sabotage Is Charged

By WALTER G. RUNDLE
Special to The Bulletin
FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 15.—(UP)—An American state scrap dealers accused West German government officials and industrialists today of sabotaging the U.S. rearment program by blocking exports to America to which they can sell more to Russian satellite countries.

The Americans said the cost was "outrageous sabotage" and will add millions of dollars to the present price on U.S. rearment expenditures.

The scrap dealers called a protest to high officials in Washington over the signature of D. J. Lewis, secretary of the Scrap Metal Import Corp., of New York, largest U.S. dealer in scrap.

"Soviet satellite countries," the protest said, "are obtaining the major part of the available scrap supply." It said U.S. efforts to buy scrap were hampered by newly imposed West German government restrictions.

WIRE PROTEST
The protest was called to Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, Undersecretary of Defense, Earl Symington, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Sen. Millard Tydings, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs committee.

The scrap dealers said they protested to U.S. High Commissioner for Germany John J. McCloy but that he said the restrictions were "purely a German affair."

The basis for their complaint was the cancellation by the West German government of a license for shipment to the U.S. of 250,000 tons of first quality, heavy melting steel. The cancellation was made after the former allied joint export-import agency turned its operations over to the West German government.

SHARP CUTS
American buyers then were given a license for 150,000 tons of steel scrap, but on Aug. 1 Germany announced a sharp restriction of scrap export and advised contractors that only 50 per cent of the reduced shipments could be high grade melting scrap.

The remainder, under the German restrictions, would have to be inferior grades. The dealers said the inferior grade would be useless to American mills and too expensive to ship.

Recruits Hit 2,500 Mark

OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—(CP)—Canada's 250,000-man special army force, recruiting trail through Sunday, has been enlisting an average of 300 men a day and now has half its required manpower.

The brigade group which Brig. John M. Hood's Headquarters will lead to Korea or elsewhere will lead to Korea now has enlisted 2,500 men, the army reported today, and another 641 are in the process of enlistment.

The group, when fully recruited, will run to around 5,000.

But recruiting will go right on beyond that figure because it will need reinforcements.

Defence Minister Cattanach has said that enough men to meet needs for a year are being sought. He didn't say how many that would be, but it would probably run at least to an extra 2,000.

The brigade itself, on the official basis that each soldier costs \$2,000 a year to pay food and maintain, will cost the country roughly \$20,000,000 over its 18-month stretch.



High speed machinery for planting, cultivating and digging has removed 90 per cent of the drudgery formerly associated with potato growing.

All the various new methods were explained Monday to 10 interested growers along with representatives of the university and provincial agricultural experts on a tour of several of the larger plots in Edmonton district.

Latest machine for cutting potatoes for planting was explained to the party by Dick Handford, Fort Saskatchewan, inventor of the machine. With a four-man crew it will sack per hour.

Mr. Handford has 375 acres of potatoes on his farm and is one of the largest growers in the area.

COST ESTIMATED
With modern equipment 15 acres of potatoes can be planted in 10 hours, day. By 1951 production is estimated at \$43.18 per acre including land interest and all other expenses up to present.

Another \$20 will have to be added, he said, before the crop is harvested, this includes the cost of the machine which has already been contracted. Total production cost per acre was estimated at \$73.18.

Potato growers will be paid \$3.50 per acre for an eight hour day on their farm, with 15-minute breaks in the morning and afternoon.

Retention about crop prospects growers interviewed estimated their yield from 1949 to eight acres. Price still to be set they refused to discuss except to say they expect to get more than one dollar per 100 pound sack wholesale.

FERTILIZERS
Experiments in the use of fertilizers were explained on the farm of Simon Groat, whose lands are being made of different kinds on the market.

Several brands have been marked and though no definite results will be known until the yield is figured out in the fall, growers differ in the little found fertilized sections had more potatoes.

Complete results cannot be known until later government officials explained as size, quality and production will have to be figured out when the crop is harvested.

Following the morning tour lunch was served at Borden park, where William Lobay, of the field crop branch, department of agriculture, explained the purpose of the tour as an effort to acquaint growers with the latest in modern methods to increase potato production in the province.

ALBERTA ACREAGE
There are approximately 30,000 acres devoted to potato growing in Alberta with 2,500 in the Edmonton district, he said.

"Increased yields must be the aim of every grower, marginal growers drop out quickly," he said.

Superiority of Alberta as a potato growing province was stressed by Professor A. W. Henry of the department of plant pathology, University of Alberta.

There is no serious problem to the growing of potatoes in northern Alberta, and farmers should take advantage of that fact, he said.

The soil is relatively rich and can get along with less fertilizer, the province is free of pests found in other parts of the country. "With good soil and good seed, growers here are free from the major handicaps."

Following lunch the tour continued with a visit to the farm of Norman Prince, where the sprayer system was explained. Earl Leader, one of the new potato growers in the new potato growing area at the E. Lewis' Green Acres farm, one of the larger growers of certified seed potatoes.

Called on for expert opinion several times were J. M. Fontaine and R. J. Wraymond, district agriculturalists who accompanied the party.

Navy Plans Standardized

OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—(UP)—Canada is working with the United States and Britain in an effort to make their three navies as much alike as possible in the way they fight and function.

It was announced simultaneously in Ottawa, Washington and London today that standardization of naval operations by the three powers has been under discussion by a tripartite committee as part of the drive for Allied military standardization.

Canada's naval chief, Vice-Admiral H. T. W. Grant has approved for this country's navy a report by the staff which laid out the groundwork for staff discussions to proceed over a wide area of functions.

The staff discussions will take place in the broad fields of submarine and anti-submarine operations, air defence at sea, mine-sweeping, sea command tactics needs.

HAIFA, Israel, Aug. 15.—(Reuters)—The rising price for a wife is said to be driving young Moslems to join the Israel Communist Party.

Muslim sheikhs have told the ministry of religious affairs that the purchase of Moslem girls, hooking prices, they said, are making it difficult for young Moslems to buy a wife.

One year ago fathers accepted about \$400 for a daughter. Today prices are more than \$1,000 a girl.

LYME REGIS, Dorset, England.—(CP)—The council decided to paint a gasometer red, white and blue, communications, amphibious operations, defence of ports and bases, and others.

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Fifth Personal Tragedy Kills Widow's Child

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON
Special to The Bulletin
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15.—(UP)—Croucher Rudy Clark's wife, Nedra, was under doctor's care today when she died.

She was rushed to Santa Monica emergency hospital, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Edward Cheechan, 28, driver of the car which struck down the little girl, said he saw the child being hit by the last member of her family.

ONLY PERSON LEFT
The wife-and-son little blonde was the only person Mr. Clark had left in his home, friends said.

"This will kill her," they added. "Penny was her whole life after Rudy died."

The popular crowd was killed last Oct. 1 when a plane that was hit by a missile, crashed into a football game crashed into a traffic to join playmates across a Los Angeles intersection.

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Russians Design Fighter For Night Operations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A Soviet jet fighter designed for night operations against bombers is listed among four Russian aircraft reported developed recently.

The 1948-model Lavichkin twin-jet night fighter is described in the current issue of Flying Magazine. The article was written by Charles W. Cain, instructor at the British war office school of aircraft recognition, who edited the Russian section of the authoritative book, "All the World's Aircraft."

Cain says there are no records of previous attempts by the Russians to build a plane for night fighter defense. During the Second World War, he states, Soviet night fighters were "primitive," their plans having no radar for "seeing" enemy aircraft.

But, he says, however, has a radar scanner. "Since they have that, there would seem to be little doubt that the Soviets also have ground radar and have developed a system to vector (direct) night fighters to attack approaching airplanes. This system is certainly designed to provide protection from U.S. planes."

HIGH SPEED
Top speed of the night fighter is estimated as "in the region of 600 miles an hour." Its wings are swept back to a 30-degree angle, its fuselage narrow and tapering, its armament believed to include either two or four heavy cannons.

Another of the four new planes is reported to be a twin-jet Lavichkin day fighter, perhaps a modification of the Yak-9 or the MiG-6 fighters which appeared about five years ago.

Still another Lavichkin type is a single-engine fighter with an extreme 40-degree sweep-back of its wings. One interesting feature mentioned by the magazine is the reported use of dive brakes in the wings—a device used for tactical operation of a plane in close-in fighting.

American engineers may have copied a "small airplane missile," possibly guided, or that the plane is equipped with rocket-like cannon.

Close to 1,000 Canadian children, on each year, die of the three major childhood diseases—diphtheria, scarlet fever and whooping cough—although a very large number of these deaths are preventable.

Further Arms Output Step-Up Seen Coming

By John Scall
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The United States yesterday was reported ready to call on its Atlantic Pact partners to boost even further their stepped-up rearmament effort they have proposed.

Official statements said the overall defense increases outlined by the Atlantic Pact allies appear to fall short of what the U.S. believes is necessary to force an effective barrier to Communist aggression in Western Europe.

American defense experts who have been studying the new proposals said that while they are "definitely a step in the right direction," they are in proportion to the scope and speed of the U.S. rearmament drive.

HINT TO MOTORISTS
Lack of oil will cause automobile wheel bearings and king pin bushings to wear, and dirt picked up by the wheels soon completes the damage.

Stent Film Reel Rudolph Valentino was christened Rudolph Alphonse Batfame Pierre Filmmaker in Valencia D'Antoniola.

BIGGEST TEN COMMANDMENTS in world are laid out in huge white stones on mountainside near Murphy, Tenn. Each letter is taller than man, as you can see by comparison to people at left. Of Ten Commandments, more than 15,000 persons are expected to visit unusual shrine during late summer and fall.

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